

SIXTH STREET, FROM OLIVE TO LOCUST STREETS.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

LATEST EDITION THE TRUNK IN COURT.

Second Day of the Trial of the Great Chloroformer.

Porter Manion Testifies to the Discovery of Preller's Body.

Mr. Warren of Boston Identifies His Fellow-Passenger on the Cephalonia.

Maxwell's Letters to the Bostonian—Several Hotel Attaches Examined To-Day—The Trial Fully Under Way—Maxwell's Surgical Instruments Exhibited—The Testi- mony in Detail.

Maxwell's mind is now at rest. He has unburdened himself of the secret he carried so long—the public has the story of his crime—and to him the trial has now lost much of its interest.

He sits behind his lawyers and seems moved only by the same feelings and emotions as the spectators who are back of and around him. His curiosity is aroused only by the same condition is manifest in the crowd, and he turns his head and bends his neck probably at a little greater angle, but always in the same direction as the other people in the room.

A lady spectator, people in the room. There was a great crowd present at the trial this morning—the seats were filled, the aisles choked, the doorways thronged, and ladies' faces and bonnets watered in the gloom that filled the Circuit Clerk's room; there were ladies, too, inside the bar of the court, and one or two sat in the jury-room and peered out.

Probably three dozen ladies were present. Maxwell wore the scrutiny to which he was subjected by his female visitors, and he scrutinized them in turn; he did not stare or regard them with a cold, continuous, skyey gaze such as he gave Mr. Warren of Boston when that gentleman tried in vain to look him down after identifying him as the Mr. Maxwell well he had met on board the Cephalonia; his manner toward the ladies was shy and coy and many of the glances were stolen.

If some of the fair creatures could have heard the most complimentary remarks he would have blushed to the color consistency of the little bunch of red cherries one lady wore in her bonnet.

Even when the trunk was brought in—the same reeking, stinking and ghastly receptacle that was carried down from room 144 of the Southern Hotel, on the morning of April 14—and two of the porters identified it, even down to its straps and the black piece of clothline with which it had been tied, while Tom Minton described the appearance of the appearance of the body, the manner in which he was startled when the right leg of the corpse flew up as the trunk lid was thrown open, the attitude of the head crowded into one corner and the frightful discoloration of the face—these things were not so horrible to Maxwell's attention was given to the peaceful and somewhat charming little lady in blue who had her cloak thrown back over her shoulders, and wore a hat that came near obscuring her eyes.

Manion's testimony was not as thrilling as it might have been in better hands. It did not hit the jury hard, and it made no impression on the audience—at least no perceptible impression. This may be due to the fact that Tom Minton's testimony by lighting it up with such little pleasantries, in his own glorious brogue, as the remark he returned to Mr. Manion when the latter asked him if he was sure about Preller, "he was sure about Preller, and Tom replied he was."

"Because," said he, "I kept my eye on him, as he had promised to fix me."

By fixing his eye on him he meant to tip him for handing his baggage.

The Circuit Clerk's office—like the sea—gave up its dead, very freely this morning, and the shore upon which the wrecks and remains were washed was the narrow space between the witness-stand and the jury-box.

The trunk from which Preller's blackened corpse was taken, the ropes and straps that bound it, the valises, hat boxes, cases of medical instruments and all the other paraphernalia of exhibits, which will be necessary to making the check complete, were piled there and all were brought to the attention of judge, jury and spectators at some stage of the proceedings.

The end of the trunk which had been knocked out to allow of the removal of Preller's body has been restored, and now it is a very innocent, perhaps a little uncleanly, article, a combination of wood, tin and iron, with the initials "W. H. L. M." inscribed on one end.

Maxwell regarded them uninterestingly, and to my mind everybody else seemed to take pretty much the same calm, emotionless view of the articles that Maxwell took.

man a case like Maxwell's would not only have crowded the court-room but would have peopled the pavements in front of the Court House, and the corridors would have been filled to overflowing.

Others seemed to have greater fascination for the populace than and criminals were greater favorites than they now are.

The time novel was almost our standard literature.

The Criminal Court was a temple of fame. The same room in which Maxwell is now being tried once it would, and if any of its old associates would stand in its memory, tell many an interesting story of the life-takers, the murderers and other uncalendared saints whose memory was blessed as the galleys or niched in cells in the penitentiary.

Of the terrible fight for life's triumph, too. King made returning to the field sword in hand, and buckles on breast from the very shadow of the scaffold.

Of the mystery that still shrouds the death of Ada Buckley, who was spirited away from a low dance-house on Green street one night and found dead in an orchard in the suburbs next morning.

Of the United States soldier who deserted from the frontier to return here to play the man who abused and ill-treated duty's little niece.

Of the man who went to the penitentiary for killing his uncle, and of the terrible story enacted by young Boatright, who, in presence of Judge and jury took the negro slayer of his brother by the throat and ripped his stomach open with a huge knife carried into the court-room that day.

That was a frightful scene. It was swift and terrible vengeance and Boatright after two minutes was allowed to go free.

Then there was that other tragedy—a double tragedy—when Johnny Parker with a revolver supplied by a friend, shot the woman to her wife's head in the jury-room—right over there where the door is open on almost every spot where a lady is now sitting—and sent a death message which had its echo in the shot which let out his own brains.

That was another terrible sight. But these were the red annals of the court, the dark, gloomy pages of its history.

Recalling a bright spot in the court's record, it was swift and terrible vengeance and Boatright after two minutes was allowed to go free.

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but the trial session began shortly after the appointed time.

The witnesses for the State would enter the witness-room in accordance with an instruction from the Court. John Martin, of the counsel for the defense, checked his ever present goose-quill tooth-pick and raised his head and looked at the witness for the first time.

The first witness was L. E. Hunt, one of the Southern Hotel clerks, a young man with a light pompadour and big share of knowledge of his business. He said he had been employed four years as clerk. In April, 1888, he was assigned to the duty of looking after the baggage of the passengers.

He identified the prisoner as "W. H. L. M." and said he had seen him on the morning of April 14, 1888, at the Southern Hotel.

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commercial man. Preller said he "was a sort of commercial man," but was not a lawyer, as he was going away shortly.

Maxwell asked the witness if the employees of the hotel did not have difficulty in identifying the body. The State objected and the witness withdrew. The witness could not swear positively to the identification.

With the next witness the State jumped to the Boston end of the story.

Wm. S. Warren, a witness for the State, was called and Mr. Bishop examined him. Mr. Warren testified that he was a witness to the murder of Maxwell.

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PENNY & GENTLES MILLINERY FLOODED

A portion of our immense stock of Millinery was deluged with water during the severe storm of Friday night, and will be placed on sale To-Morrow Morning

At Less Than Half-Price
Hats Damaged by Water!
Flowers Damaged by Water!
Feathers Damaged by Water!
Lace Caps Damaged by Water!

The greater portion is but slightly damaged and can be used as well as new.

1,000 Untrimmed Hats,
But slightly damaged,
AT 29 CENTS

Don't miss this golden opportunity of securing Millinery cheap. Come early and avoid the rush.

10 MORE CASES
OF
Damaged Goods

Brought Down from our Reserve Room.

20 doz. Tailor-Made Coatback; all pure wool Jerseys, 99c, only slightly damaged; regular price, \$1.65.
50 doz. Stamped Pillow Shams at 20c, only slightly damaged.
10 doz. Tinsel Fichus at 35c.
15 doz. Mull Fichus, 20c and 25c.
150 Satin Coaching Parasols, all colors, \$1.50; hardly touched.
50 Pongee Silk Parasols, lined and trimmed with 5-inch silk lace, \$2.50, worth \$4.00.

PENNY & GENTLES,
Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Av.
TAKE IT ALL IN ALL
It's the reputation that builds men's business up. That has sustained us for nearly a quarter of a century. It has been our reputation for dealing fairly and squarely. Ask the boys, ask the men of our great and growing city who is Polack; what kind of clothes does Polack wear; keep and hold the masses with us; say ask thousands who deal with us; but one echo will resound from them all. It is the reputation of our house that it has kept up fair dealing, and we say to all: Trade right here. One price for all. Straight and square dealing has been our motto. This is what has made us what we are in this locality—great retailers of Men's, Boys', Youths' and Children's Clothing and Furnishings.

Glorious G. A. R. Suits,
With Two Sets of Buttons, color warranted, for \$10.00, at
POLACK'S, 213-215 Broadway.

"The trunk" was brought with the yellow packing-case and other exhibits. She identified everything—ropes, straps and all the paraphernalia of exhibits, which will be necessary to making the check complete, were piled there and all were brought to the attention of judge, jury and spectators at some stage of the proceedings.

The Criminal Court-room in which the Maxwell trial is being conducted was crowded this morning long before the hour of opening. The audience was as mixed a collection as could be imagined. There were car drivers and negroes, diamond merchants, preachers, men who had been in jail and men who ought to be there, people of every nationality, ex-mayors, ex-governors, doctors, policemen, sheriffs, philanthropists, hotel-keepers, school-teachers, and men of almost every business and station in life that is represented in the city.

Hon. Henry Overton carried a white plug hat of the Greeley variety and looked as austere as if he had had a personal interest in the proceedings. The diamond merchant, who sat outside the railing in a crowd of things that would have held him up quickly than lightning if they knew the value of the samples in his possession.

In the extra drench of jury-chairs to the left of the judge there was a bevy of ladies, with a sprinkling of diplomatic Chinamen, convalesced by a common curiosity, and, perhaps, a congenial taste for tea. Harry Weber stroked his long mustaches and chewed nervously on a water-cured and unseasoned remnant of a cigar, while Attorney Bragg sat next him and made mental memoranda of the proceedings. The distinguished Judge, Thomas, who sat in the center of the bench, looked on with a calm and steady gaze, his eyes fixed on the prisoner as he made his statement. A party of ladies looked out from the gallery, and the private room of the Circuit Attorney's office. Old men for whom death must have been a relief, and young men who were men with white bristles in their ears and with their teeth gone, leaned forward with their mouths open, and their eyes fixed on the prisoner.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid..... \$3.00
Six months..... 1.50
Three months..... .75
One month (delivered by carrier)..... 25
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 10
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper
regularly will confer a favor upon us by
reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.
One year, postage paid..... \$1.00
Six months..... .50
All business or news letters or telegrams
should be addressed
POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Rooms..... 501
Business Office..... 558

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

STANDARD (Seventh and Walnut)—Frank Newall's
Dramatic Company.
CASINO (Fourth, near Walnut)—Novelty Com-
pany.
PALACE THEATRE (Sixth, near Franklin Avenue)—
J. D. & S. P. M.
EXPOSITION BUILDING—Dog Show.
MATINEES 7-9 P. M.

UNION PARK—Boxing vs. Maroon.

The President is learning how to handle
the veto with grace and dispatch.

The lines of the New England fisher-
men don't seem to be cast in pleasant
places.

The storm center of the local politi-
cian's brain begins to be disturbed with
feverish rumination about the next elec-
tion.

PHILADELPHIA has just enjoyed a Greek
play, thus administering a timely rebuke
to the allied fleet now on dress parade in
Greek waters.

A MISSOURIAN has just been made Bishop
by the General Methodist Conference at
Richmond, Va., and still our office-
seekers are not satisfied.

The chances of the anarchists under
arrest in Chicago are being gradually nar-
rowed down till it seems that the Peniten-
tiary will be their only escape from the
gallows.

MAXWELL shows some power of discrimi-
nation and some knowledge of newspapers
in selecting the POST-DISPATCH for his in-
teresting statement detailing the manner
of PRELLER's death.

The regenerated Richmond Whig says
that the Democratic party is not respon-
sible for business depression. It is not
known how MAXWELL feels when he sees
such statements in his once-beloved and
well-subsidized organ.

MR. PATRICK FORD, editor of the Irish
World, is engaged in the excellent work
of gathering contributions for the suffer-
ing Irish. This is a much better business
than trying to manufacture a President
out of the Plumed Knight.

YESTERDAY'S proceedings in the Max-
well trial were given in full in the POST-
DISPATCH considerably in advance of the
accounts printed in to-day's morning
papers. It is hardly necessary to add that
the same thing will occur from day to day.

It is reported that Mayor FRANCIS is
considerably disgruntled because his
wishes and recommendations were ig-
nored when the Federal appointments for
St. Louis were made. The worst part of
the matter is that no legal redress by the
State Supreme Court has been provided
for such an emergency.

The time will soon come when Repre-
sentatives and Senators who want to be
President will begin to exercise care and
discretion in "airing their profanity" at
the National Capitol. Sentiments that
would thrill and charm the people of
Goose Creek or Slabtown Junction may
not prove popular in a national sense.

MAXWELL's statements, published ex-
clusively in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH,
may have the effect of shortening his
trial. The prosecution has been indis-
trict in gathering evidence to prove that
the body found in the trunk was that of
C. ARTHUR PRELLER, but if this is ad-
mitted by the defense it will simplify
the proceedings.

Those who have counted on Mr. GRAD-
STONE's supposed fickleness under pressure
for the introduction of radical changes in
his Home Rule proposals are discovering
that the Premier has an ample stock of
firmness which may be relied on in an
emergency. His bill will be defended
substantially in its present shape, and
when the English constituencies record
their disapproval at the polls it will be
time to think of making necessary changes.

The latest and oldest fabrication in
reference to JEFF DAVIS' trip through
Georgia is the absurd story that the
colored school children of Atlanta were
compelled against their will to join in the
procession organized in honor of the ex-
Confederate chief. There is no authen-
ticated instance on record of negro chil-
dren refusing to take a holiday and join
in any kind of a procession whatever, and
only a very unskillful liar would launch
such a story on an intelligent public.

The Philadelphia Times is unnecessarily
alarmed and excited over the rumor that
MARTIN LUTHER KING is to be POWDERED.

successor, and that he is working dili-
gently to have the Master Workman dis-
placed. It is safe to assume that the in-
telligence of the Knights of Labor will for-
ever stand in the way of such an unlucky
turn of affairs. The General Assembly of
the Knights of Labor, which meets in
Cleveland on the 20th inst., will either
re-elect Mr. POWDERLY or elect some
worthy and competent man as his
successor.

PRESIDENT SCUDDER and Col. J. G.
PRATHER of the Anchor Line have given
a very black eye to the River Improve-
ment Committee's high bridge movement.
They pronounce the existing bridge a low
one and a bar to navigation, so far as
large boats are concerned, and declare
that a low bridge with a draw is better for
river navigation than the so-called high
bridges, which cannot be made high
enough, except at enormous cost. So it
seems that the quorum of that committee
in the recent bad break represented
the Merchant's Exchange nor the river
interests, both of which it was sup-
posed to represent.

THE splendid results achieved by the
American Opera Company in the presen-
tation of grand operas in English during
the engagement of the organization at
Music Hall last week it is to be hoped is
only the forerunner of even finer
achievements in the future in the
line of musical progress and culture.
The scope of the American Opera
School and Company is wider than the
mere aim of money-making and furnish-
ing of amusement. The originators con-
template the development and building
up of a distinctive school of opera, which
shall link the music of the great com-
posers with the only language which ap-
peals to Americans. Chief among these
originators is Mrs. JEANNETTE M. THUR-
BER, to whose intelligence, courage and
liberality the formation of the company is
largely due. The visit of Mrs. THURBER
to this city for the purpose of forming an
auxiliary organization is of deep interest
and importance to all lovers of music,
and her plans should receive here the
liberal support accorded to them in Phila-
delphia, Boston, Baltimore and Wash-
ington. St. Louis cannot afford to be in
the rear in this enterprise.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

A Pierce Plot Fight—A School Treasurer
Fined—Notes.
August Lutz and Will Berger, two employ-
ees at Heim's Brewery, had a desperate fist-
con encounter this morning. Berger had consid-
erably the worst of it, and swore out a warrant
for Lutz's arrest on a charge of assault with
intent to kill. The trouble between the men
grew out of a difference of opinion as to the
best way to obtain proper remuneration for
their labor. Lutz, according to his state-
ment, advocated the Brewers' Union,
while Berger was of the opinion that
deprived a man of acting just as he pleased.
Their discussion ended in a fight, which lasted
for about ten minutes, Lutz being badly pun-
ished and Berger completely knocked out.
At John C. Kelley, Secretary of the School
Board, went up to Belleville yesterday and
swore out a warrant for the arrest of School
Treasurer Elmer Hallgren on a charge of
assault. Mr. Hallgren, learning that there was
a warrant for his arrest in the hands
of the sheriff, fled from the city on a horse
this morning and entered a plea of guilty
to the charge which Mr. Kelley had preferred
against him. He was fined \$25 and costs, which
he immediately paid.

A crazy woman who gives her name as Annie
Homer, and who by one of the militia
guards in the vicinity of the Relay last evening
turned over to the police, was taken up in
the caboose. She says she had just come
from Cairo but that she lived in St. Louis.
As it is undeniably true that she will be sent
to the County Farm.

The tax case of the City vs. The Connecticut
Land Company comes up to-morrow in the
County Court and considerable interest is
manifested, as the people are anxious to know
whether the tax department will be ex-
empted from paying their taxes on account
of the alleged right of the assessment and
other technical grounds.

Thomas Davis was arrested this morning for
charging the dog tax. He was taken to the
County Jail on a charge of non-payment of
taxes. Davis was arrested yesterday after-
noon on a charge of taking a lot of iron
belonging to the old street railroad company.
He was taken before Judge Bryan and
remanded over for the sum of \$100.

The citizens generally seem to be decidedly
in favor of the new election law, over 300
signers to the petition to Judge Underwood
requesting E. K. Keating to leave to the
electors, having been obtained in the Second
Ward alone.

A FANATIC'S TERRIBLE DEED.

Mrs. DONNAN, a Widow, Murderer Her Three
Children and Commits Suicide.
WHEELING, W. Va., May 18.—A terrible triple
murder and suicide occurred in Lincoln County
Monday night. Mrs. Margaret DONNAN, a
widow, became crazed from religious fanat-
icism and said she had been called upon by
the Lord to sacrifice the lives of herself and three
children to satisfy the divinity's wrath. In
the evening she prostrated herself upon her
knees, and after opening several locked
drawers, she drew forth a large, sharp, carving
knife, and made her way to her three children,
aged 10, 10 and 8 years. The woman cut the
throats of each child and then stabbed herself
in the heart. The bodies were discovered by
neighbors.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Nowell's Dramatic Company in "1858" is
furnishing plenty of sensational amusement
at the State Theatre.

The "Outcast," with a company of pretty
girls in songs, dances, sketches and ballet,
forms the Casino's attractive programme this
week.

Herr Haag, the man with the wonderful
elastic skin, and the colored minstrels are en-
tertaining the audiences at the Palace Mu-
seum.

The concert by the consolidated choir which
was so thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience
last Tuesday evening at the Second Baptist
Church, will be repeated at the church to-
morrow night.

The Natatorium at Nineteenth and Pine
streets, has been successfully opened for the
summer season. The "dive" is newly dis-
tinguished and makes a pleasant resort for
the healthful sport of swimming.

Reception to Mrs. Muriel Halstead.
An unusually pleasant social event occurred
last evening in a reception given by Mrs. Van
Name and Mrs. Davy in honor of their sister,
Mrs. Muriel Halstead, wife of the distinguished
editor of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette,
at her residence, 5154 Morgan street. Mrs.
Halstead is spending a few days with her
sister, and a few of her friends were invited
to meet her. Among those present were Mr.
and Mrs. Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Langley,
Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Col. and Mrs. Par-
more, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winter, Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Johns, Miss Hubbard of Cincinnati, Mr. Joseph
Edgar and others.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS
Will call on merchants wishing to contract for
advertising in the POST-DISPATCH. Telephone
558.

A "HOWLING" SUCCESS.

SECOND DAY OF THE ST. LOUIS BENCH
SHOW.

Some of the Notable Dogs on Exhibition—
Awards Made To-Day—The Prize Pups.

The dog show at the Exposition Building is
emphatically a "howling" success. This
mode of designation is of the chestnut kind,
but in its application a happy realization
is seen in the most magnificent collection
of celebrated dogs the West has ever witnessed.
The first day was the biggest ever known
in the history of local dog shows, the actual
paid admission yesterday, including evening,
being 3,342. This itself is the best evidence
of the appreciation on the part of the public
of this St. Louis enterprise, which is furnish-
ing so much solid enjoyment and entertain-
ment in its varied features of a big canine car-
nival.

Last night holder of ticket 145 drew the pug
dog given away by the show, and if the holder
of the ticket will call at the dog show an
order for the pug will be given.

To-night one of the celebrated collies
of the J. A. Long kennel will be given away.
The collie is the winner of the best collie
show, and his collie to be given away is worth
hundreds of dollars. The judging is being
conducted by Mr. M. Taylor, J. H. Taylor, J.
H. Taylor and Capt. Bellairs.

The descriptions of some of the most noted
dogs of the show are as follows: Ashmont Sam
is a large mastiff pup, owned by Erskine
Mansfield of this city; only 10 months old,
he is a fine specimen of the breed, and is
number one prize.

Rector II is a magnificent brindle and white
spaniel, owned by Mr. Bernard owned by Mr.
Bernard of Hannibal, who can trace his ancestry
back for years, and is a winner from the word
go.

Prince, Jr., the son of Prince Albert, is a
lively collie, who yesterday carried off prizes over
the heads of four full grown dogs. He is the
property of Mr. J. H. Taylor, and is a fine
specimen of the breed, and is a winner from the word
go.

Miro is a full-blooded Newfoundland and
champion of America, he has no more trouble
in the water than a fish, and is a fine specimen
of the breed, and is a winner from the word
go.

The three great Danes, property of Dr.
Nicolai, may be seen together on the east side
of the hall and answer the names of Captain
Nero and Lady Gray. None of them stand
less than two feet and a half high and have the
appearance of a small dog, but are a pretty
lively row if aroused.

Gypsy is a beautiful greyhound, and is the
mother of a litter of pups born on morning till
center of an admiring crowd from morning till
evening. One of the puppies is to be raffled, and
the lucky winner will have a prize that any one
can be proud of.

Sweep is a black-looking black pointer and
winner of special prize No. 31, a number table
presented by Burrell & Constock.
Belie Fant is the winner of a number of
prizes, and is considered one of the finest
pointers in the country. She is valued at \$250,
but it is doubtful if she could be bought for
that price.

Spot is a graceful little pointer of foreign
breed, owned by Mr. J. H. Taylor, and is a
winner of special prize No. 32, a number table
presented by Burrell & Constock.
Paul Gladstone and Champion Gladstone
are both of world fame, and are a fine speci-
men of the breed, and are a winner from the word
go.

King is a white bull, who looks as if he had
been washed in the water, and is a fine speci-
men of the breed, and is a winner from the word
go.

The awarding of special prizes commenced this
morning at 10 o'clock, and the prizes were
awarded as follows: Prince Albert, John H.
Taylor, first; Ashmont Sam, J. H. Taylor, first;
Rector II, J. H. Taylor, first; Miro, J. H. Taylor,
first; Gypsy, J. H. Taylor, first; Sweep, J. H. Taylor,
first; Spot, J. H. Taylor, first; Paul Gladstone,
J. H. Taylor, first; Champion Gladstone, J. H. Taylor,
first; King, J. H. Taylor, first.

The prizes for best early-coated Newfoundland
awarded as follows: Prince Albert, John H.
Taylor, first; Ashmont Sam, J. H. Taylor, first;
Rector II, J. H. Taylor, first; Miro, J. H. Taylor,
first; Gypsy, J. H. Taylor, first; Sweep, J. H. Taylor,
first; Spot, J. H. Taylor, first; Paul Gladstone,
J. H. Taylor, first; Champion Gladstone, J. H. Taylor,
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first; King, J. H. Taylor, first.

understands the whole matter in the way
of adjustment between Ray and Mr.
West. It is understood by those who should
have knowledge of these negotiations
that the early order for the release of the
vessels seized will be given. The House
has not yet taken action on the bill. The
action of the Senate in immediately appointing
a committee to investigate the shipping
bill is a very important matter, but it is
probable there will be a greater delay than
expected in the passage of the bill. The
House, however, has passed the bill, and it
is now in the hands of the Senate. The
Senate will take action on the bill to-morrow.
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